HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1880.

February, 1846.

Intimations.

Chinese Imperial Government Loan of 1874.

NINTH DRAWING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in conformity with the stipulation contained in the Bonds of this Loan, the following Numbers of Bonds to be paid off at par, in Hongkong, on the 30th of June, and in London on the 19th of August next, when the Interest thereon will cease to be payable, were this day Drawn at the Offices of the Honokono and Shanghai Banking Corrobation, 31 Lombard Street, E.C., in the presence of Mr. GEORGE HENRY BURNETT, Accountant of the said Corporation, and of the undersigned Notary.

NUMBERS OF BONDS DRAWN

6000

6244

6267

968

6001 2508 3778 For the TONCKONE & SHANCHAT BANKING CORPORATION.

Countersigned, W. W. VENN, Notary Public. 2 Pope's Head Alley, Cornhill, E.C.

London, 22nd April, 1880. CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT

> For the HONGKONG & BRANCHAT BANKING CORPORATION, Agenta Issuing the Loan, T. JACKBON,

NOTICE. HE Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the Isth

the 80th Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, J. BRADLEE BMITH

Hongkong, June 18, 1880,

DENTAL NOTICE.

R. ROGERS, now on a visit to SHANG-Hat, will return to Hontikond early in the Winter as usual.

Intimations.

日三廿月五年辰庚

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM-PANY, LIMITED.

will be OLOSED from the 19th Instant until the 8rd Proxime, both days A. NEWTON

Manager. Hougkong, June 10, 1880.

NOTICE. R. WM. O. BASTLACKE has returned to Hongkong, and will RECEIVE PATIENTS at his ROOMS, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, No. 50.

In the Matter of the Estate of KWOK ACHEONG, late of Hongkong, Mer. spatch for the above Ports. chant, Deceased.

Hongkong, June 25, 1880.

NOTICE is hereby given, that all Credi-tors and other Persons having any tors and other Persons having any 5106 CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of KW.K ACHEONG, who died at Victoria in the Island of Hongkong 5142 on the 22nd day of April, 1880, and whose 5177 Will was duly proved by Kwok YIN KAT and Kwok Yung Po, of No. 8; Queen's 5192 Road West, Victoria, aforesaid, in the 5211 Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction on the 30th day of April 1880, are hereby required to send, in writing, the particulars of their Claims or 5279 Demands to the said Kwok Yin Kar and Kwok Yung Po at their residence, aforesaid, or to Messra BRERETON & WOTTON 5310 the Solicitors of the said Kwox YIN Kal 5328 and Kwox Yung Po, at their Office, 29, Queen's Road, Victoria, aforesaid on or before the 1st day of September, 1880. 5371 And Notice is hereby also given, that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said KWOK YIN KAI and KWOK YUNG Po will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said KWOK ACHTONG, amongst the Parties entitled thereto having regard to the Claims of which the said KWOK YIN KAY and KWOE I UNG Po or their Solicitors the said had notice; and that the sais Kwon Tix Daylight. KAT and Kwox Ynag Po will not be liable 5525 for the Assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person of whose Claim the said Kwok YIN KAI and Kwok Yone Po. had not had notice at the time of the distribution.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1880. BRERETON & WOTTON 29, QUEEN'S ROAD, Hongkong.

MURRAY & L! NMAN'S FLORIDA WATER

OAUTION. HAVING Learned that Large Quantities of IMITATIONS of our FLORIDA WATER Lavo recently been imported to Hongkong, we caution the Public against our chasing any that does not bear the name our chasing any that does not bear the name our chasing any that does not bear the name or other will load our chase of the above Port, and here for the above Port, and purchasing any that does not bear the name with a pampblet printed on paper which has the words "LANMAN & KEMP, NEW YORK" in Water Mark.

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New York, July 9, 1878.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship

Capt. S. Ashron, will be Jespatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 1st Proximo

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, June 28, 1880.

NOTION.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant GUIRAND, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of

the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, Jane 25, 1880.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co,'s Steamship Commandt, HERNANDEZ, will be despatched for HANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

G, DE CHAMPBAUX,

Hongkong, June 25, 1880.

FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, BYD. NEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling of the usual Coast Ports, and taking through Cargo and Passengers for New Zeoland

The Eastern and Aus-Sinamor Normanby" will be desperchance above on SATUR-DAY, the 10th July, at A p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LAVINGSTON & Yo., Agents. Hougkong, June 20, 1880.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM

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Capt. E. Billings, will be despatched on or

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flongkong, June 24, 1880.

FOR COOKTOWN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

inducement offers, and Taking Cargo and Passengers for all Australian and New Zealand Ports.) The Steamer

JOHN JOHNSON, Commr., Messis Brereron & Wotton have then above on THURSDAY, the 8th July, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, June 19, 1880.

Sailing Vessels.

The A 1 British Ship Captain BEADLE, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quior despetch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, June 19, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK, The A 1 German Bark

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Hongkong, June 18, 1880.

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WINTERS, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, May 20, 1880. FOR LONDON.

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The A 1 American Ship

RUBSELL & Co.

Hongkong, April 24, 1880. FOR NEW YORK.

For Freight, apply to POGEL & Co.

Hongkong, April 21, 1880.

POR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship

Bulber Master will load hera-for the above Port, and will have pulck despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, April 8, 1880,

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R. HORNE BOYD, Acting Manager, Hongkong, May 24, 1880.

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Hongkong, May 20, 1879.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1880. NOTICE. MR. C. STIEBEL has To-DAY been

in Hongkoug, Shanghai and Yokohama. REISS & Co.

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TOURROWS' GODOWNS, Nos. 43, 58A D and 59a, PRAYA EAST; with Private

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Hongkong, June 15, 1880. TO LET. Portion of Messes Lane, Crawfort & Co.'s PARMISES in QUEEN KOAD, suitable for CHAMBERS OF OFFICES.

TO BE LET OR SOLD. DUILDING, BATHING, LAWN TERMIS, D and GARDEN SITES, at KOWLOON. Apply to "Honokong Dispensary."

Hongkong, June 9, 1880.

Hongkong, May 18, 1880. TO LET. 30080 ROUND FLOOR of Houses Nos. 3 and 4.

Apply to

Hongkong, April 19, 1880.

TO LET. THORRIGH DWELLING HOUSES in I the HOLLYWOOD ROAD, containing ROOMS and OUT-HOUSES.

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Hongkong, February 4, 1880. TO LET. TIWO HOUSES, Nov. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in the occupation of the THERRANGE HALL

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Two ROUMS in CLUB CHAMBERS.

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CHINA WARE, Ivory Carvings, Bronze Ware, Tortoise-shell Ware. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctionser.

Hongkong, June 29, 1880. PUBLIC AUCTION. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co, bave

been instructed to sell by Public 1165 Auction, in their Promises, Queen's Road, on SATURDAY.

the 3rd July, at Noon,-(Unless previously disposed of,) A New English-made Walnut Drawng-room SUITE, covered with Crimson Silk, 2 Footstools to Match, Marble-top Inlaid Walnut Cheffonier, Inlaid Wal nut Loo and 2 Occasional Tables, Crimson Repp Window Curtains and Brass

TERMS .-- As usual. Hongkong, June 28, 1880.

Poles, &c.

NOW ON VIEW.

In the Matter of the Trust Deed for the Benefit of the OREDITURS of the Estate of WILLIAM McGREGOR

ING of the OREDITORS of the

Intimations.

above Estate will be held pursuant to the 167th Section of the Ordinance No. 5 of 1864 before the Official Assignee in Bankroptoy, at the Court House of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on WEDNES-DAY, the 7th day of July, 1880, at 11 of the Clock in the Forencon, when the Trustee will receive PROOFS of DEER and submit a Statement of the whole Estate collected by him, and of the Property out-standing, specifying the cause of its being so ontatanolog, and of all the Receipta and of all the Payments thereout made, and any Creditor may attend and examine such Statement and compare the Receipts with the Payments. And the Macting will declare by resolution whether any and what part of the said produce of the Estate (after making a reasonable deduction for future continger cine) shall be divided amongst

BMITH. NTOTICE is hereby given, that a MEET-

In the meantime Proofs of Dant will be received by the Undersigned. Dated this 11th day of June, 1880. BRERKTON & WOTTON,

Solicitors for the Trustee,

29, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

1260 For £100 Sterling each,=£31,400.

(Signed) GEO. H. BURNETT,

LOAN OF 1874. THE COUPONS falling due 80th of June current of the above LOAN, together with the BONDS DRAWN for Redemption, will be Paid at the Office of this CORPORATION on and after that Date.

Chief Manager. Hongkeng, June 26, 1880. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

Beoretary.

Houghoug, April 1, 1880.

Steamers, THE Transfer BOOKS of this Company

> Port on SATURDAY, the 3rd Proximo, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, June 29, 1880.

Hongkons. June 24, 1880 OCEAN STEAM HIP COMPANY.

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Hongkong, September 4, 1870.

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THE UNION BANK OF LONDON. description of Banking Exchange Business.

No. 1, Queen's Road East. Bongkong, April 28, 1880.

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WE Have This DAY entered into Part-

Hongkong, May 1, 1880.

For Sale. FOR SALE.

TWO LARGE "HERRINGS" PATENT FIREPROOF SAPES. G. R. LAMMERT, Peddar's Wharf Buildings.

Hougkong, February 2, 1880.

OUT-HOUSES.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1880. Hongkong, May 18, 1880.

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Codfish BALLS. Pig's Head CHEESE. Devilled HAM. Compressed HAM. OAVIARE. California Golden SYRUP.

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Hongkong, May 18, 1880.

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CUMULATIONS, 8th } .....Tis. 913,268

April, 1880.....) Directors. F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. W. M. BOYD, Esq. | WM. MEYERINE, Esq. J. H. PINCKYOSS, F. D. HITCH, Esq.

TOTAL CAPITAL and Ac-

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RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May. 11, 1880. 1oc80

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above 1 Company, are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

MELOHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fundupwards of £ 120,000 £ 250,000 Annual Income

(DHE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

LANCASBIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL .- TWO MILLIONS STERLING. THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms

and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on | ROAD CENTRAL. first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Llongkong & Canton.

Hongkong, January 4, 1867. THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The First,

A. D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are

prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports

of India, Ohina and Australia. Fire Department, Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed.

Life Department, Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,030 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent to \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premis, NORTON & Co.,

Hongkong, January 1, 1874. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INBURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809. OAPITAL £2,000,000. THE Undersigued, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared extent of £10,000 on any Building, or

on Merchandise in the same, at the sual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 GILMAN & Co., Agents. Hoogkong, July 6, 1875.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. A GENOIRS at all the Treaty Ports of Chine and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks scoopted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rate of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports

NO CRAEGE FOR POLICY TEES. JAS, B. COUGHTBIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

Mails.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, CHINA SEA.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR

BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

ALSO, BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS.

() N MONDAY, the 5th day of July, 1880, at Noon the Company's S. N. YANGTSE, Commandant CHAMPENOIS. with MAILS, PASSENCERS, SPECIE. and UARGO, will leave this Port for the

above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for onden as well as for Marsellies, and accepted in transit through Marsellies for at 8. the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 4th of July, 1880. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office, Contents and value of Packages are re-

quired. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent. tiougkoug, June 22, 1880.



MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA KOBE

AND INLAND SEA. TITHE S. S. SUMIDA MARU, Captain

5th July, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 10th July, at Day-Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 p.m. of 9th July.

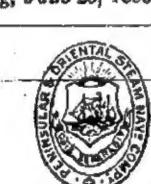
No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight. All Claims must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized.

RATES OF PASSAGE.

To Kosz......Cabin \$60. Steerage \$15. » Уоконама & Do. \$75. Do. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CABIN

PASSAGES. CARGO and PASSENGERS for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe. For further Particulars, apply at the Company's OFFICES, No. 50A, QUEEN'S

Hongkong, June 26, 1880.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTH-AMPTON, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

TIHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship ANCONA, Captain E. G. STRAD, will leave this on MONDAY, the 12th July, at 5 p m. For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, June 29, 1880.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. INTCONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

TYHE S. S. OOEANIC will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st July, 1880, at light. 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

teamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 20th July. PAROEL PAORAGES will be received at the Office to grant Policies against FIRE, to the until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS SAGE TICKETS.

Consular Invoices to accompany Over-land, Mexicon, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 87, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, June 29, 1890.

TROM NOBEL'S EXPLOSIVES CO., LIMITED, GLASGOW, can be had any Quantity on application to THE BORNEO Co., Ld., Agents.

Hougkong, March 8, 1680.

DYNAMITE, FUSES, DETONATORS,

Intimations.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 118.

SWATOW DISTRICT.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE LIGHT-HOUSE ATOTICE is hereby given, that the CAPE OF GOOD HOPE LIGHT was exhibited for the First Time at Sunset of the 28th

The Illuminating Apparatus is Dioptrio of the Fourth Order, showing a fixed Red Light from S. 32° E. to S. 10° E., a fixed White Light eclipsed for about 4 seconds every minute from S. 10° E. round by S. and W. to N. 81° E., and a fixed Red Light sclipsed for about 4 seconds every minute from N. 840 E. till it is shut in by Ma urh Point. The bearings are Magnetic and from Seaward. The Light is elevated 171 feet above the level of the sea, and, in clear weather, the White Light should be visible at a distance

The Tower is round, of iron, 10 feet high and with a total height from its base to the lantern vane of 22 feet. The Tower, Dwellings and Boundary Wall are painted white. Approximate Position :- Lat. 23° 14'

By order of the Inspector-General of Customs. DAVID M. HENDERSON, Engineer-in-Chief. Imperial Maritime Customs,

Engineer's Office, Swatow, 81st May, 1880. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 119. CHINA SEA.

SWATOW DISTRICT.

SUGAR LOAF ISLAND LIGHT-HOUSE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the SUGAR LOAF ISLAND LIGHT Was exhibited for the First Time at Sunset of the 29th

Instant. The Illuminating Apparatus is Dioptric of the Sixth Order, showing a fixed White Light varied by Red Flashes at balf minute intervals and visible all round. The Light is elevated 200 feet above the HUBINET, due here on or about the level of the sea, and, in clear weather, it

should be visible 8 nautical miles. The Tower is round, of iron, 94 feet high and with a total height from its base to the lantern vane of 211 feet. The Tower and Lantern Dome are painted red and the Dwellings white. Approximate Position:-Lat. 23° 19' 8'

Long. 116° 44' 25" By order of the Inspector-General of Contoms. DAVID M. HENDERSON, Enrineer-in Chief.

Imperial Maritime Customs, Engineer's Office, Swatow, 31st May, 1880. AH-TOW & Co.

SHIP'S COMPRADORE, STEVEDORE, BALLASTER AND WATER SUPPLIER, Hongkong & Whampoa, (the same Proprietor) Keep on hand and for sale, well assorted Oilman's Stores & Coal of all kinds. Shipping supplied at the shortest notice with all kinds of Ballast and fresh Provisious at moderate charges. F59, PRAYA WEST.

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Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. THE S. S. Gleniffer having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goodswith the exception of Opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

let July will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Rongkong, June 26, 1880.

To-day's Advertisements

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship -48 Amout."

Captain G. H. DREWE above Port TO-MORROW, the 1st July, For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSBEN & Co.

Hongkong, June 30, 1889. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO The Steamship

Capt. F. Assron, will be Ports on SUNDAY, the 4th July, at Day- gained all the time. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, June 80, 1880. FOR LONDON VIA BUFZ CANAL (Taking Cargo at through rates for HAN BURG and NEW YORK.)

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

The Steamship Capt QUARTLY will despatched as above Glenorchy, MONDAY, the 5th July, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, June 80, 1880.

OCEAN STE MSHIP DOMPANY. FOR LONDON PIZ SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Antenor." Capt. J. T. Brigg, will badespitched on orabout

the 12th July.

For Preight or Passage, apply to BUTTERVIELD & SWIRE, Agente. Hongkoug, June 30, 1880.

To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE. TITHE MAN WO KUNG Prepared OPIUM COMPANY being now registered purauant to the Companies' Ordinance 1865. as The MAN WO FUNG COMPANY, LIMITED, SHAREHOLDERS are requested to exchange their Scrip for Share Certificates duly Signed and Scaled. Application

to be made to the Undersigned at the Com-

pany's Orrice, No. 1, Gough Street. By Order, WONG CHEW, Secretary, pro. tem. Dated the 30th June, 1880.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In Re HANS KIER, a Bankrupt. TOTICE. - A Final DIVIDEND of One DOLLAR and SIXTE-FIVE per Cent. (\$1.100 %) has been DkCLAR'D in this Estate, and is now in course of Payment at the Office of the Registrar of the Supreme of 16 nautical miles, and the Red Light Court.

> Official Assignee. Hongkong, June 30, 1880.

HY. FRED, GIBBONS,

Not Responsible for Debts. Mether the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during The British Contract Packet Ancona to Governor Hennessy, by Earl Contract their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-McNEAR, American ship, Captain W.

Taylor. - P. & O. S. N. Co. MINNIE CARVILL, British barque, Capt. P. T. Clark.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. EL CAPITAN, American ship, Capt. W. P. Lincoln.-P. & O. S. N. Co. WILLIAM RITSON, British barque, Capt.

CILURNUM, British ship, Capt, Beadle .-Wieler & Co. CLIPTON, British barque, Capt Davios --Rozario & Co. LADY BOWEN, British barque, Captain

Brough, -Melchers & Co.

Pain. - Captain. HERMINE, Swedish barque, Captain F. Longren .- Eduard Schellhaus & Co. CENTERNIAL, American ship, Captain Bearse, - Vogel & Co. FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, Br. bque., Capt. A. McIntyre. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

J. A. Thomson, American ship, Captain Charles J. Rogers .- Messageries Maritimes. AMOY, German 3-m. achooner, Capt. T. E. Schade. - Eduard Schellbass & Co. GRECIAN, American ship, Captain A. H. Dunbar,-P. & O. S. N. Co.

GENERAL FA'RCHILD, American barque, Capt. David Kelly.-Melchers & Co. W. H. CORNER, American ship, Captain B. J. Pendleton, -P. & O. S. N. Co. CLYDESDALE, British ship, Capt. J. K. Hatfield.-Vogel & Co.

COM. DUPONT, American barque, Capt. F. iyl | P. Crockett - Eduard Scheilhau & Co. AGENOR, American ship, Captain Taylor. -P. & O. S. N. Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

June 30, Albay, British steamer, 366,

F. Ashton, Tamaui June 26, and Amoy 27, General. DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. June 80, Quinta, German steamer, 876 H. N. Thomsen, Salgon June 24, General -Soy Sirg. DEPARTURES

30, Eden, for Cebu. 30. Electra, for Singapore, &c. 30, Bombay, for Salgon. CLEARED. Minnie Carvill, for Foschow. Amoy, for Shanghal Lady Bowen, for Port

Jane 30, Charité, for Tientain.

Pizarro, for San Francisco. Ellida, for London. Hae-shin, for Shanghai, TASSENGERS ARRIVED. Per Albay, from Tamani, &c., 7 Chinese

Per Quinta, from Saigen, about 268 Ch nese, and I European deck. DEPARTED. Per Electra, for Singapore, &c., Mr van

Per Bombay, for Saigon, 116 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Albay reports: Left Tamsul June 26th, had fine weather and light variable winds thence to Amoy. Arrived at the latter port on the 27th, and left again same day for Hongkong, during the first part of the passage had heavy swell from S.S.E. and variable winds, latter part fresh gale from 8.W. with high mea accompanied with heavy rain. Passed the S. S. Diamante on the night of the 28th off Bresker Point. In amoy: 8. S. Lorne,

Hailoong, Ling Fong, Fei-ho, and American frigate Theonderoga. The German steamer Quinta reports: Very strong gales during all the voyage, the wind commencing the 24th from the North-west, then gradually increased, and turned to the left till South. From this direction had a typhoon like gale during the last two days, which obliged us to heave despatched for the above to several nights. No observation has been

> OARGO. Por Gualior, sailed 28th June :- To Lon-1741 don : from Macso and Canton, 6,644 boxes Tea (containing 16 879 lbs. Congou, 92,622 lba. Ecepted Caper, and 28,895 lba Scented Orange Pekon-fotal 138,896 lts); from Cauton, 50 bales Baw Silk, 18 cases Blik Piece Goods, and 300 bales Waste Bilk : from Amoy, 406 half-chests and 100 pkgs. Tes (particulars unknown); from Shanghai, 576 bales Raw Silk, 2 cases Silk Piece Goods, 106 bales Waste Bilk, and 15 Wild Silk .- To Contine to from Canton 36 bales Raw Silk, and 3 cases Silk Piece Goods.

> > POST OFFICE HOTICES MALLS WILL GLOSS ---For SWATOW, AMDY, & TOUCHOW. Per Deigles, at 11.80 a.m., on Thursday, the lat July,

For BAIGON. Per Zambonnya, at 11.80 a.m., on Thurs day, the lat July, instead of as previcinity notified. For SHANGHAL .-P.r Hatekin, at 11.30 a.m. To-morrow

ly notified.

the lat July, instead of as previous

Per Amoy, at 1.80 p.m. To-morrow, the

POST OFFICE LOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .-Per Decime, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the lat July, instead of an previously notified. For MANILA .-

Per Diamonte, at 8.30 p.m., on Saturday, the Brd July. For SWATOW, AMUY, & FOOOHOW .-Per Albay, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the Bed July. FOR STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND

LONDON.-Per Glenorchy, at 0.30 p.m., on Monday, the 5th July. For COOKTOWN, SYDNEY, MRL BOURNE, do -Per Meath, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday,

the 7th July. For JAPAN via KOBE .-Per Sumida Maru, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 9th July.

MAILS BY THE PREMUE PACEST .-French Contract Packet Yangte will he despatched on MONDAY, the 5th July, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Baravis, Burmab, O. ylon, India (via Madras), Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

the Mails, dra.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindin; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmab, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. This is the best oppor unity entered upon other matters whi for forwardin Correspondence to Man- timately affected this Colony. Para riting E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helens, 31 reads as follows :-

and Ascension. N.B .- This Packet carries no mails for the

Australian Colonies. MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACKEY. The Australian Contract Pucket Normanby, will be despa ched from Hongkong, on BATURDAY, the 10th July, with Mails for Singapore Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, and Mel-

Correspondence cannot be Registered after The Mails will be closed at 3.30 p.m. Supplementary mail on board with 10 cents late fee till time of departure. Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but as a general rule it is better to send It via Galle.

Hongkong, June 29, 1880. Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c :-

VESSELS TO ARRIVE. AT HONGKONG. Left. Name. From Sept. 28, G. Broughton, Flushing 22, Fieders, Antwerp Autworp 9, Singapore, Antwerp Hamburg 10, Niagara, Autwerp 10, Lar. s, Oardiff 17, Valley Forge, Cardiff 19, Rossini, 25, Highmoor, Antwerp

Glangow 1. Humber. Cardiff Helen Marion, Penarth 5. Prince Amadeo. Penarth. 8, Constanz, 8, Marie Louise, Cardiff Cardiff 9. Lasker. 12, Ricca Genova. Cardiff Cardiff 12. Elise. Cardiff 12. Jamaios. Cardiff 30, Emma T. Crowell,

Penarth 8, Conqueror, Antworp Rosis Welt. London Carricks. Hamburg 9. Johanna, Penarth 10. South American 16. Meteor. London 17, Kepler, 25, San Josquim, Cardiff Antwerp 27, Alma, Cardiff Penarth. 27. Charger 28, Relua Mercedes (4 Liverpool 29, Cora,

Penarth 8, J. A. Brigge Hamburg 11. Welle (a.) STROP NAPAT ONL ARIED NOT PRICADA At London - Steamers via Sucr Canal.

Glasgow

Glargow.

Miramar (4.)

Diana

Blackadder.

Gordon Castle. Glengyla, Bailing Vene's Oldbridge. At Liverpool. Cyclops (a) Ulyanes (L)

Hannah W. Dudley. Rio Loge. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping. Noon. - Douglas leaves for Court Ports. 2 p.m. - Amoy leaves for Shanghai. Goods per Gieniffer undelivered after this date subject to rent

Auction.

At Newcastle, N.S.W.

at Mr & M. Armstrong's. General Memoranda FRIDAY, July 2:g p.m. - Meeting of Zetland Lodge SATURDAY, July 8:-Noon - Austion of Furniture, at Means lane, Crawlord & Co.'s.

Mounty July 5 -Noon.—Gimeraly leaves for London. Noon -- Brench Hall leaves for Ports o Call and Europe. THURNDAY, July 8:-Daylight -- Menth leves for Cooktown

4 p. m .- Diamante leaves for Mania.

Sunday, July 4:--

MONDAY, July 12 :--

ATURDAY JOY 10 5-Daylight -- Mitten Right Mail leaves Yokohama do 4 p.m. - Normanby leaves for Singapore Brisbans, dia.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. The publication of this issue commenced

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1880. The usual bours will be observed in closing In reference to the question of Detitution and How to Deal with it in this Colony, there is a paragraph in a tain able despatch, addressed (early in \$78) will be despatched on MONDAY, von then Principal Secretary of State the 12th July, with Malls to and for the Colonies, to which attention may well be drawn at this time. The despatch, it may be remembered, deal the whole question of flogging

81. With reference to the questi deportation, I see no reason at pres any alteration of the law, especia regards the expatriation of menda It is impossible that the Colony ale the Kwang Tung Province, and the method of disposing of the hundreds of mendicants who appear to come overtyery year is to send them back to the mariland from which they come. I am, however. atraid that your complaints of the method in which the law has been administered are, in some instances, well founded, and shall be glad to learn that you have devised some means of dealing with these cases which, without weakening the force of these necessary enactments, will be free from all similar objections in future.

Referring to the reported schiol of the Saigon authorities, in sending criminals jly10 and others who had been expelled from that settlement to this Colony, we derstand that the Government here he acted with commendable promptitud From what we know of the French Co sular officers, there will be no difficult whatever in getting the grievance ad quately represented, and doubtless ful corrected for the future. The simils mode of procedure complained of as emanating from the Straits Settlements would no doubt be changed or amended upon representations made from this side; and, as we have previously observed, there is no apparent reason why the one Government should not assist the other in deporting Chinese who have duly earned that distinction-if it be carefully seen to that the deportees not break their journey so as me Hongkong their pasture field. As correspondent has suggested, Manila might also be looked to in this connection; and as the Spanish officials are somewhat particular themselves as to who they admit into the Philippines, they will not be likely to object to a little similar care being exercised as to the sort of persons who come from these Islands to Hongkong.

THE Imperial Maritime Customs Medical

Reports for the year ending September 30th, 1879, make a volume of perhaps greater value than usual. An article of great ability and thoroughness on "Cholera Epidemics in Japan," with a monograph on the influence of the habits and customs of races on the prevalence of Cholers, by D. B. Simmond, M.D., Physician and Surgeon to the Ken Hospital, one of the physicians to the Cholera Lazaret and Chairman of the Yokohama Board of Health, we may make the subject of remark at a later time. Dr Patrick Manson continues from previous volumes (see C. M. R. 13th issue, p. 30; 14th issue, p. 1) his Notes on Filaria Sanguinis Hominus, and Filaria Disease which are more fitted for the professional reader than for insertion in the columns of a general newspaper. Some of the cases to which he draws attention are illustrated, large and clear photographs not only making the description of the patients who have been under the writer's hands plain but fixing them distinctly on the mind of the reader. The principal value of these reports to the outside public, who do not find in the details of the various diseases, operations or remarkable cases much interesting or pleasant reading, lies in the criterion they afford of the health of, and the value of life in, the Treaty Ports as shown by the number of deaths; and the general healthiness or otherwise which is mentioned. The information on those heads is on the whole fairly satisfactory. 2 p.m. - Austion of Japaness Wars, &c We have reports from Shanghal, Swatow, Chelco, Foochow, and Canton, for the half year ended September 30th last year, and from Tameni and Reeling. from Wenchow, and from Amov for the year ending at the same date. We shall take the reports in the order we ligve given them.
Dr. Alexander, Jamieson, Bheaghal, Daylight -Albay leaves for Swatow, &c.

says the hottest day in the season was the loth August, when at 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 90 ? F. in the sharis at Sikswer; on the same day the same temperature was observed under like conditions in the detalement. From the 8th to the 18th of August, both days included, the mercury sever fell below 80 % F., and to correspond with this fact there were between the 10th and the loth ton cases of death from heat apoplexy. During the six months . A there were 00 deaths, as shown by the sexton becke and the registers of the English, French and Roman Catholic

cemeteries. Setting eside 20 non-

5 p.m — English Mail leaves for Ports Call and Europe.

epidemic. One case occurred in his no deaths.

Fetricity preventible; abstraction made residents, l'a child; five non-residents.

ver visited these seas.

the Harbour-master (Mr Rae) for the in Tamsui on 146 days in all. ten no cases of cholera, a disease usually met in a few cases during the summer months, nor any cases of heat apoplexy, nor more than the usual amount quite unaffected thereby. There bad China. been four deaths and four births during the year: of the deaths three were those of children; the other that of a sailor. We give in our local columns a note by the natives around Swatow to come to Reports which we review to-day :lan for assistance and advice, a highly asing and promising sign.

Dr. Brereton, Chefoo, writes that has been healthy, notwithstanding an cess of rain which fell during menter part of the summer months: i was not, however, attended with that oppressive heat which was experienced at the other ports. The residents had a high thermometer for a few days now and again, but they were scarcely ever without a delicious breeze which was always most refreshing. Considering the nature of the past summer, the fewness of cases of bronchial disease is surprising. There were two cases of pneumonia. an doubt, to the dryness of the atmosphere. Dr. Brereton gives a list of 150 cases of disease among foreigners treated at that port from 1st April to 30th September. Five deaths are recorded: three visitors and two residents.

Dr J. A. Stewart sends an elaborate and eminently readable report from Foochow. He confirms a report he made six years ago for one of the English Insurance Companies that the death-rate of Foreigners resident in Foochow is not higher than that of the healthiest districts in England. His present report is made on an experience of 14 years. While the mortality is low there is no little sickness in Foothow. The diseases of ladies and children are largely unavoidable because essentially climatic. They are chiefly affections of the neryous system due to the effect of climate. which certainly does act on them more then on men; this is true with regard to ladies especially, and to children under ten years of age. But the diseases of men are different in the main part. Dr Stewart says, men would be careful not to wolk unguarded in the sun and to eat and drink lightly and to avoid catching chills, there would be comguard against the sun, and the tempta-" tions of the table, and the dangers of atmospherio changes. Dr Stewart considers that if a man is rationally careful of himself, he has more chance of living

notes on choiers in Foochow, which we small pox of & confluent form was very was so grave that the native physicians | But of this, whether right or wrong, at identified as prisoners Res. 1, 2 and 3, was no proof that he did not intend to pay in an interest ing condition for six months. | conversant with their duties, and fitted

resident adults and 10 children under called it cholera. At the M. M. S. a more convenient season. five years old whose deaths appear, then Hospital they had much trouble with final end is brought about by an we have 30 deaths only among the this tever. Later, during August and creasing tonic spasm of the arterioles, adult foreign residents during the sum. September, a peculiar form of remittent I have no doubt. In this, if I may mer half year. Substracting again two fever made its appearance amongst both presume to judge by one case cases of accident, one of suicide and one Chinese and foreigners; with the latter hydrophobia which I had in Foocho of drowning, the number is reduced to 26 it was observed more particularly during it bears a resemblance to hydrophobia. deaths from disease. Of these 23 were convalescenc from other diseases. The If we are to cure cholera as well as males and 3 females, as against 20 summer season just passed at date of his hydrophobia, our attention must be males and 2 females during the same report is reported as having been experiod of 1878. The largest figures in ceptionally free from the ordinary comthe list of causes of deaths are those re- plaints which are to be naturally expected presenting sunstroke ?, phthisis 3, (1 in this climate; there were up to that date female), and hepatic affections 3; 2 no cases of danger, and it was hoped deaths from cholers and I from alchoho- that as the north wind had begun to lism ere recorded. In cholera there was blow, they might escape it altogether nothing even remotely resembling an this reason. Five births were reported;

own practice. Eight cases of the Dr Manson writing from Amoy rewere brought into ports a short and mild summer. There the Gutzlaff hospital, one of which had been as usual several cases of diarrterminated fatally. All recovered with hoea amongst children, but never a the exception of one moribund on ad- suspicion of cholers. Several cases of mission. It is important to note that malarial fever had been imported from in all but one case there was the same Tamsui, but there had been none of pistory of sleeping in the open sir on local origin amongst foreigners, nor had he previous night, and of indulgence in the Chinese suffered as much as usual Taw fruit and ices. Dr Jameson adds, - from fevers this year. During the year "it is hardly too much to say that the ended Sept. 30, nine foreigners died at cases of 'cholers,' alchoholism, and Amoy, four during the first six months, Liunstroke amounting together to 11 were five during the latter. Four were

f these the mortality return of Shang- Writing from Wenchow for the year hai for the most trying months of a ending 30th March, Dr Myers mentions particularly trying year is far from a visitation of cholera in August 1878, being alarming." An abstract of ob- during which two Europeans were atervations compiled from the Bulletin tacked, one (a lady) fatally. The other The southerly gale, with heavy rain-squalls, Mensuel de l'Obscreatoire Magnétique patient was a man on board H. M. S. de Zi-ka-mei is appended to Dr Jame- Nassau, and his life was saved by the son's report. The heaviest rainfalls patient being placed between the ship's were in May 7.3 inches, in June 9.4 boilers, having thus kept in a dry temoches, and in September 10.7 inches. parature of about 120°. He was aln June there were thunderstorms on lowed to drink freely of iced water, and he 11th, 24th and 30th. Cicadas were reaction soon set in. The epidemic did seard for the first time on the 26th, not last long, nor did the Chinese public when the heat of summer began. In generally appear to suffer to the same July there were thunderstorms on the extent as in the previous year, though st and 25th, and a typhoon on the the utter absence of all treatment list, one of the most violent that has | - in the case of natives-undoubtedly tended on this occasion as on last

Dr. Scott reports from Swatow to swell the mortality rate. tolerably mild summer, very mild | The only other report is a brief one from comparison to the heat endured Dr. Ringer on the health, for the year other ports, particularly Shanghai, ending September 30th 1879, of Tamsui he thermometric record supplied by and Kelung. During the year, rain fell jury was done. The total rainfall for the six months shows a maximum heat of summer is described as prolonged, but 98 ° F., but Dr. Scott observes that the not excessively hot. There had been as observations are made in the very hot- usual a considerable amount of malaritest shaded place in Swatow, and are by ous fever, almost all the residents having no means a criterion of the shaded heat suffered more or less from the intermitin ther houses in the neighbourhood, tent or remittent fever. Four deaths tow has again escaped the visitation | are recorded, two of them of men well my serious epidemic. There have advanced in years, who had passed

many years in the East. There is quite a mass of valuable information in these reports. The Custome Department discharges an importof diarrhoea and intermittent fever, ant work in collecting them, and as the Some severe cases of fever and dysentery | volume of reports (this is now the 18th occurred among resident children, two issue) improves steadily, it cannot but of which were fatal. A rather curious become a valuable work of reference for epidemic of influenza attacked the child- medical men, especially those whose ren living on one side of the river, the duties call them to deal with the partiother children living on the opposite cular forms of disease we have in a side and on Double Island remaining climate like that of the Coast ports of

CHOLERA IN FOOCHOW.

The following is from Dr. Scott's re-Dr. Scott as to the increasing desire of port in the Volume of Customs Medical whole foot or half a leg, they bring, and they would probably, if the opium were

Cholera is endemic in Foochow, and

sporadic cases occur every summer.

seldom disturbs the foreign community, although I must allow we have had two deaths from it, while three more deaths from it came as near happening as possible. Of five seizures, and we have had no more, two terminated fatally; this may show the virulence of our cholera, if I may so speak. At different periods, but on the whole supposed to average every 10 or 11 years, the cholera becomes an epidemic. The last epidemic was in 1867, and the one before that in 1864. Both destroyed a great number of Chinese, allowing for affliction extremely rare there, owing, no every exaggeration, and both carried off one foreign victim. Each victim, though. had been previously ailing, and I may add that the constitution of one was much broken. The epidemic of 186? was more virulent than that of 1864that is, if it did not kill more, it killed in less time. A man, apparently well, would enter a shop to make some purchase; he would say, "I feel ill," go into the street, commence stumbling, and fall, and die. You might be riding along a road; all at once you would observe that people ahead of you were alarmed, and running to one side, and then you would see a man trying, with every horror in his face, to raise himself from his knees; next he was over on his side a corpse. There was no diarrhea. no vomiting; no time seemed to be given for either in the height of the epidemic, or in its worst seizures; people were struck down as with a blow. I do not know what could be more demoralising than the epidemic of 1867. A person received no warning, and was certain of himself from moment moment only. But besides this specially quickly fatal phenomenon, there was another which struck me much. epidemic took a circular course, almost run along the growded thoroughfares simply, but sometimes that, sometimes diagonally to them, according as they harmonised or did not with its path. The course, too, was a narrow one, and quite definite. It put me in mind of what I had read of tornados in certain of the United States. As in these, the destruction is not only of small breadth, long in Roccuow than he has in England but worst towards its middle, and and with perhaps fewer bodily wilments. bounded by an abrupt edge. So in this, The report then mentions the diseases In the centre of the epidemic path the which appear to particularly effect Foomortality was prodicious; but fessened chow: omitting the neurotic effections of and lessened outwards from the centre, indies and children, remarking that they till the line of non-involvement was require a paper to themselves, which he promises for a future volume of these Reported He has some interesting yards from its centre, maybe, there was fear and trembling, but no deathstroke.

directed to alleviation of this spasm.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "CHIMA MAIL." E. A. & O. Telegraph Co.'s Line )

LONDON, June 26. BRADLAUGII AGAIN. In reply to a question, the Pramir stated

that the Government would reconsider the position of Mr Bradhaugh. THE TICHBORNE CASE. The writ of error in the lichborne case

has been discharged by the Court of J pperi LONDON, June 28. THE TURKS MAKING WARLING

PERPARATIONS The Turks are making warlike perpara tions in consequence of the decision of the

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which prevailed off and on from Monday night till early this morning, seems to have spent itself, and may probably bring dry summer weather. The Albay, which arrived here this morning, reports that 'there was a very heavy sea outside, and that there must have been very bad weather to the southward. The steamer Quinta reports a typhoon-like gale, which obliged her to heave to several nights. Some of the rain-squalls were very heavy, and the streams in the ravines were yesterday white with foam. ' One or two trifling accidents occurred in Harbour, but fortunately no inmonth of June was, we learn, 28.06 inches, which would satisfy most places for a whole year. It is to be hoped we have seen the last of the rainy weather for a time.

Dn Scott in his Medical Report for Swatow for the half year ended September 30th, writes :--

I have been glad to notice lately an increasing desire among the Chinese, in the more immediate neighbourh and of Swatow. for foreign medical advice, and that for some time past the villagers living near me have ou many occasions come to me fo assistance in their smaller silments, bringing their children to me for advice at the commencement of many infantile fovers and diarrhous and other complaints, instead of bringing their sick, as is usually the case, as a last resource, to the foreign doctor when they are too ill to be benefited by treatment. As a rule, the Chinese who seek foreign medical advice have first exhausted all native means of cure, and the foreign docter is sought because he may possibly do good, and caunot possibly do any harm, things being so bad. Dicera of 10 and 12 years standing, involving a expect to be cured in a few days or weeks. Eyes which have been blinded by native interference are often brought to be healed l'umours which have been made malignant or semi-malignant by the free use of the favourite moza, come, and give infinite trouble in removal, when they might have been taken away easily and safely had they come before they were tampered with, and so with too many of their cases. Acut d'seases among natives are rarely seen foreigners, and I rw glad to see the peop here sceking foreign advice early in their ailments. I encourage the people around within the last two years they have come i considerable numbers. If they quid induced to seek for help early in cases difficult labour, what an immense amous of suffering and loss of life might be

Law Notices. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG, Thursday, 1st July, 1880.

IN BANKRUPTOT AT 11 A.M. -- In the mat ter of OLYPBAST & Co. (motion ) In Re VAUGHER v. BLAKEWAY (Registrar's Report

In Re J. R. WHITE, (Registrar's Rept.) FOURNIER V. I AU HOI & OES. IN THE VICE ADMIRALTY COURT Hongkong. - The Fu Yew (motion confirm Registrar's Rept. and for costs and (motion to except to Registrar's Rept and for costs).

SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before His Honor the Puisne Judge, Mr. Snowden.)

Ng Shing, Young Mun, Chan Kwa Chun Fuk, Leung Ping Wan, Fok Afn Chan Yau, Kwok She Yan, Kwok Ho, In San Cheong, Chan Shing, Chun Fu Tsoy, Cheung Talk Cheung Wong Shing.

Wedneday, June 30.

Messrs E. Pereira, A. E. Abraham, P. Bohlschau, E. M. da Bilvs, Thos. Kerr. A. MacClymont, and C. F. Caldwell were sworn !

Yau and Loung Tal (16), were charged with

O'Malley) instructed by the Acting Crown same the first five and the 10th man were defended by Mr J. J. Brancis, instructed by

Mesers Stephen and Holmes. The Attorney General in opening the case said the prosecutor in this case sugaged in the opium trade ; he had a shop at You man ti and another in Nam Jau in Ohina in which he sold optum i be carried abruptly touched. Thus a track of death | a certain amount of opium to the extent of and woe ran through the city, and 80 44 balls and made arrangements for sending is to his shop in Nam Tan for sale. He the morning of the 16th in a boat belonging It certainly did look as if something in to himself, with his opinion on board and ton says that during the Spring months the six and nothing on the ground de- his two op-partners with him. When they Chinese authorities lostracted these down with her hands, when her mistress termined the course and extent of the were within the waters of Hongtong and men to do what they were now charged desired to see what she had in a bundle epidemic. From what I have seen of not far off Stone outter's Island, they for, they had done an absolutely wrong with which she was leaving the house. Delight on the island of Honan, opposite the two spidemics of cholers in Fooon them. One of the bosts slightly these waters nor to enthorise or per small feet. The bundle contained two edit, and the result is that at the present Canton sair; were almost depopulated by chow, I am disposed to accept with in advance of the others came alongside; mit in their name such an outrage as this. Jackets belonging to the defendant. Deit. A very severe form of continued fever suspended assent some of the recent and two guns having been fixed from that It was suggested that this opinion was lendant having been belied to then struck was noticed during the Summer, and it | theories about the transmission of cholers, book, three men who would be smuggled or was to be samuggled. There the girl with a ration. Defendant has been

board the boat capsized, and these three one than he would have been likely to use men and the complainant and his partners, had he intended not to avoid payment of and the opium as well, were all tumbled duty. But even if it were to be smuggled the into the water. The prosecutor and those case was not altered. The boat had not who were with him stuck to their boat. | gone within their jurisdiction yet, when only The three men who had attacked them had they any right to challenge her proswam back to their boat. The other three ceeding. If that was not so, see what the boats now came closer in ; they were found abuse might come to; it might come to to have dredging apparatus ready with be that every boat that left these wharves them, and they at once set to work fishing | should be met and searched by these Chinese for the opium. The fourth prisoner would quasi-authorities before the left the waters of be identified as the man who said at this this Colony. If the story of these prisoners time. "What had your boat?" The prose- was true then certainly the Chinese authoricutor told bim that he had had 44 balls of the had acted illegally. That fact, while opium. The identity of the other pri- giving the Government a ground of comsoners would be proved differently; he did plaint against the Chinese authorities abnot think there would be much difficulty solved these men so far as this charge was in satisfying the minds of the jury on that | concerned. However improperly or illegally point. A boy who had been on the prose- such order might be, if these men acted outor's boat was left there till the pro- under it bon s fide, then they were justified secutor, who, crying save life, was picked | before the law. But what came of this deup by another fishing boat, and taken fonce? Where was there any proof of any on to Yan-mab-ti, arrived back with the such order or authority save the men's indefendant's possession. Defendant would police. Whether the evidence as against own statement? Nothing could be easier not give it up unless she was allowed half the others besides the first five would then have got that Cruiser man here (a laugh justify the charges against them, there was from Mr Francis). It was all very well aut offered her \$35, but she said that was one point he might mention as it would no to laugh but he would say so. He left too little. The defendant, the police being doubt be raised by his learned friend. It was it with the Jury as to whether the story this, - Were those who to k no active part | these men told reised any reasonable doubt | \$ 02, then being told she had more, gave In the attack guilty with the others. He in their minds of their belig guilty of an up a further \$30. She was now charged at any moment be employed to man our submitted, under correction from his Lord- attempt to commit piracy. Why should ship, that they were. If they were at hand or | they have pulled down their flag if they to the persons making the attack, or to awe | What proof had they that it was the Cus. | picked it up. being attacked, then they would necessarily thrown their muskets overboard? Why to bail in two householders in \$300 each. beguilty of what the law called participation | was this defe to not heard of till the case in the second degree. If the jury were came here? There was ample opportunity antiafied of those facts the whole of the of raising it before. prisoners they would find guilty as if they had taken part in the attack. The evidence was then gone very fully do.

tested at considerable length by Mr Francis. before now. at which the Court rose, nearly six o'clock. Ching. The statements of the prisoners were then taken. The first four defendants said they | Court said, the flag produced was the same were engaged by an officer on board one of as that carried by the Revenue Oruisers. the Chinese Revenue Cruisers, the Lee Ching to go after this man, the prosecutor, the Jury had not the slightest right to who was known to be smuggling opium that | enquire whether this opium was being morning. No. 5 was the man who gave smuggled or not. It was a rule of Interinformation about this opium. The boat national Law that one country should not capaized by accident and they then engaged | interfere into matters of that kind which conthese fishing boats which were there at the | corned another. He also explained the law time to fish for this opium.

charged, if any off nos bad been commit- briefly to the facts and left the case with ted. The statements of the mon thom- the Jury. selves presented the case in a very fair | The jury after a short retirement returnhe appeared, were going about their usual of the prosecutor which was being fishing for the opium which the small not have. All the evidence before the fury was perfectly consistent with that statement. They had no arms. It was hardly likely they would go out to commit a piratical attack without so much as a bamboo spear on board any of these The arms that wire thrown overboard were from the boat occupied by these men, who told them they were employed by the cruiser. These menwere doing nothing Illegal. They knew whole conduct was consistent with this statement. He submitted that it was ridi. culous to suppose they would have remained there in broad daylight until the police came if they had not one and all believed they were not doing wrong in what they d, that they were doing this with good intent, believing that they were acting for the Ohinese customs, in whose employ those men engaging them were. The learned louosel de aned what piracy was, -it must be on the high seas; there must be absolute taking away ; there must be force. Now, there was no taking away proved. There was a show of force used by some the other prisoners which might be sufficient to bring them within the law for an attempted piracy, but as against his clients there was no evidence whatever. They came up only after the ory of " save life" was made, after the mon were in the water. With regard to the question as to whether this officer did not authorise or ask the 1st prisoner and some others to get hold of this boat and this opium, he had nothing to do or to say. On the question whether the Chipese Unstoms authorities were responsible for this or not he had nothing to say; they had noting to do with that question. But he thought his Lordship would tell them that even if this

done within our limits, if the men

however wrong, however illegal.

receive these instructions, that fact was,

orders might be, sufficient reason why these

men should not be punished by this Court.

It might form the subject of representa-

tion to the Chinese Government, but these

men could not be punished. It it was

proved that the men bond fide believed they

were carrying out instructions given them

by the Customs authorities that justified

them. The intent of his clients if not of all, the accused—was an innocent one. The Attorney General, in reply said there had been matter brought out in the trial which led him not to press the charge of brought her to this Colony. She had prepiracy, but to raly on the jury fluding the viously been living with Leung Ko at Tung prisoners guilty of attempted piracy, the | Kun, as a servant. The three women took alternative charge. He ran through the her to a house where she lived for several evidence to show its inconsistency in some parts with the story the defendants told. 868 as a servent girl. She remained with It had been attempted to prove that the ber for several mouths, when this woman's boat in which the first five defendants grand-daughter got married, and witness were come up from another to the direc- was handed over to this grand-daughter The Attorney General, (Hon. E. L. what in advance of the others. He sub- with a rattan, because she had not attended Solicitor proseduted. All the prisoners sgainst all the prisoners of attempting to they were nearly gone now. Witness excommit piracy. The defence suggested mined and showed some elight marks left that the defendants were soting under a on the face, her arm and back. Her misbe so. The jury were aware that the trial. f this case had been postponed. The last time it was postponed for a week, and this was because it was alleged by the defence the sume avidence had to be obtained from Canton. Where was this evidence I and did not return. The had not done If these was a word of truth in the defendants story that they were soling under the defendant. the authority of some officer of the Unstoma there why was he not brought here. flad these prisoners been so soting he believed they would have been able to for trivial offencer. obtain proof of it from the Chinese Authorities. At the same time the had

came on board. As soon as they came on | duty ; only it was said his boat was a smaller by their superior numbers those who were | toms flag at all ? Why should they have

Mr Francis: They reserved their de-

those who were in the boat with him was | honest defence it would have mentioned

The evidence given at the Police Court was Mr Francis, the Attorney General havfully given in our columns when the case ing concluded, pointed out to his Lordship was before the inferior Court. It is that the practical difficulty was that the therefore not necessary to encumber our officer who authorised these men to get columns with it now, as it will be fresh, no this smuggling-boat knowing now that doubt in the minds of our readers, and the she had been attacked in Hongkong waters points it gave rise to are fairly to be noted | would not come down. The Inspector had from the speeches of Counsel which we can ascertained that there was such a man as only report briefly, owing to the late hour | they named in the Revenue Cruiser. Lee

Inspector Mathieson, re-called by His Honor summed up explaining that that if the men were working under authority Mr Francis contended that no evidence or instructions from the Chinese Customs whatever had been brought to connect any authorities they were protected, however one of his clients with the offence here wrong these instructions were. He refered

light. These men, the prisoners for whom | ed a verdict of guilty on the second count againt the 1st, 2nd, 8rd, 4th, 5th and 10th. business when they came on the boat (these six were the men who claimed to be in the employ of the cruiser), and a verdist pursued by the first four or five pri- of not guilty, as against the other nine prisoners and had been upset. These fish- soners, (Mr Francis clients). On a charge ing boats had the means with them of for a privious convictions against one of the accused, no evidence was entered, the boat, described as having no masts, did Attorney General accepting the suggestion of the Court.

Bentence was reserved. Sessions adjourned sine die.

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. Ng Choy.) (Wednesday, June 30.

was sent to prison for six hours for living in a Heathen City, and that one may

SELLING OPIUM WITHOUT A LICENSE Ny Ping Ki was brought up for selling opium without a license on the 29th About 7 mace of opium was found in his house by P.C. Gauld, who searched the same on a warrant. The opium was found n two small boxes. A larger box had been thrown out of the window. The sale of 20 cents of opium to an informer and some more to a friend, who took him there, was proved by Loung Ayan. The sales took place on three different occasions, two of them as far back as April. Defendant said he was a fishmonger.

The lat witness (Ayan) owed him money. Defendant was fined \$20, in default one month's imprisonment.

THE DOMESTIC SLAVERY QUESTION. In Kwai Lau, 18, of Heung S an, wife of one Wong Ashu, was charged with assaulting U Lun Nga, a girl 15 years of age, daughter of the complainant Fung Yun Bing. Mr Holmes appeared for the de-

The mother of the girl assaulted

stated that she pledged her daughter seven years ago for \$30, to be a servent to a man named Lenag Ko, at Tung Kun. ". Witness went to Singapore year before last, and returned in April this year. On the 25th she was walking in the street and saw her daughter crying with a Constable beside her. She accompanied them to the Station. Or assexamined, she said she was due Leuog Ko \$30, when her busband who was a shop-ke-per died. She could not pay bim, and he took the girl as security When she went to Singapore the girl was living with Leung Ko, in Tung Kon. She (witness) returned from Singapore because

The girl was next examined. In the 10th moon of the year before lest, three women days. They then sold her to a woman for tion from which the boats came which (the defendant) as her maid. Defendant dil n t wish to go back to defendant, but

> to go to her mother. ant's house. She went out to buy clives anything wrong before she was beaten by By the Court :- Defendant once beat me

The mother-in-law of the defendant gave evidence of the girl pushing her mistress

because the attapented me of stealing oil

By the Court : Defendant was not hurt. to meet any emergency that might arise. Lo Achol, another woman, corroborated

The girl denied taking a bundle away denied pushing her mistress down; and said the floor was wet so defendant alipped, The witness Chan Ashing was in the room and could not see what was going on. The other witness was not there. Defendant was fined \$2: the girl was ordered to go back to her mother.

TRANGE CASE: ALLEGED THEFT OF \$75 BY

theft of \$75 in notes. Complainant went to the beach at Wanchai on the 22nd with \$207 in bank notes, and a pair of gold earrings, worth \$12. in a small tin box which she had in her jacket pooket. She seems to have dropped the box, and found it afterwards. called in, first delivered up the earrings and with the theft of the balance.

so near as to render assistance if necessary, were the revenue cruiser's employees I there were only \$132 in the box when she She was committed for trial and admitted

THE ALLEGED PERJURY TASK. recent trial for forgery at the Supreme fence, which they were quite entitled to Court, was further postponed, on the application of Mr Wotton (for Mr Francis) into, and the evidence of the prosecutor and The Attorney General : Had it been an Mr Dennys not objecting, till the 2nd July.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

A GROWL OVER SABBATH NON-OBSERVANCS. To the Editor of the " CHINA MAIL."

did not scruple to sit in his office, in the days | the Volunteers of the North of England of Old Factories, on Sundays, and do what our Indian friends emphatically express, tersee-mundes in Patna. Even on Sundays bls opium clippers used to be despatched, as if they had a time-table strictly to observe, and Church-going was not much are already beginning to throw doubts shought of in those days. There was no on the possibility of their being repredifficulty in despatching vessels on Sundays, sented at any assemblage in London. since in these milk-and-honey days of trade there was no Foreign Inspectorate; and ships, particularly the opium clippers, used to obtain their Grand Chop before they took in any cargo. But all this was done in a Heathen City, and times and things have vestly changed with the Arrow war. The mire, cannot doubt the ability of the big house itself is now a strict observer of

One would have certainly thought that in this Christian Colony, except called for by extreme necessity, no work would be in this not season; but let me ask, in the name of all that is reasonable, why aggravate it with additional work? Au Express" was issued at forenoun on from work "by authority." Was she carrying the mails of the Spanish Government, or was she sngaged on a special service! If so, she may have gone away without putting an express in circulation act as he likes with no respect for the Sabbath.

"CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GOD-LINESS.

To the Editor of the "CHIRA MAIL." Sir. - It is to be understood now that the above anotherm has no real paternity. but has been condensed from writers of time. The Recognitiones de Clementia data from before 100 A.D., and therefore, whether fabulous or not, have a recognized an- chance for a holiday, if such it can be tiquity of some eighteen hundred years on | called, has now come to the Volunteers. which to stand or fall by. Let it be concluded therefore that until Mr Whitefield

used the remark, it had not in its present form existed, and that therefore to him is it really attributable. Your correspondent who only discovered a Latin writer is worthy of all praise from either his erudition or his nainstaking—perhaps both: anyhow he is deserving of all thanks, and mine please, let him know of. I now want to propound something else. In the first Volume of Baroness Bunsen's Life and Letters, page 90, there is a remark to the effect that just before the "hundred days," the British Government had made up its mind to kidnap Napoleon and take him to St. Helena then. In an extended course of reading I had not seen this mentioned, and wonder if it is supported. Mrs Waddington's Letter is dated August 1815, and she was in a posi-

VÆ VICTIS.

HE MAJORITY OF THE VOLUN TEER FORCE. (The Glasgow Herald.)

tion to know a good deal of what was going

The Volunteer Force attained its majority on Wednesday. Exactly twenty. one years have passed since the War Office sanctioned its formation, and though a few months elapsed before regiments were actually organised, the birth of the movement may be said to date from the issue of General Peel's circular on the 12th of May, 1859. The force has therefore come of age. It has passed through the weakness incident to were now called the fishing boats; but that lives in Sal-ying-poon. Witness acted as youth, and stands confessed as a strong broke down. They all come up in the her servant up to the 25th, when she ran and popular section of the national same direction, only the one some away as her mistress beat her several blows defences. Even the period of official neglect is at an end. The military mitted that there was a bone fide case to the furnece. She had many marks; authorities have assigned to the Volumteers a recognised place in the mobilisation scheme, so that to all intents and shedow of right or believed themselves to tress always best her with a vattan. She purposes they are now in direct and close counction with the Regular Army. It must be acknowledged that this position Cross-extended, she denied having taken has been gained by the Volunteer force entirely upon its merits. Had the movement been founded upon any other basis than that of the purest patriotism, or carried on with less perseverance and energy, it would long ago have died (Taken at Mesers Balconer & Co.'s Printist. away. Even if it had weathered the I never so stole oil. She always best me storm of public ridicule with which at the outset it was assailed, it must in Banouerss 9 a.m. ... 20.884 late years have auccumbed to the cold winds of adverse priticism. But the spirit of martial ardour which broke out so TH auddenly in 1859 is as pronounced to day moment the country possesses a Volumteer army of 200,000 men, thoroughly

This number may not yet be so large as that of the Volunteers whom, we are told, the invasion scare of 1804 called to arms; but there is at all events a to y marked contrast in the efficiency the two gatherings. The Volunteer to

joined the army of reserve at the beginning of the century, though no doubt animated by the most patriotic of motives, were at the best undrilled and undisciplined; whilst every one of the Loung Akwai was charged, with Ho present men must, before he can draw Akum, wife of Kwok Akwai, with the his capitation grant, practise at the rifle butts and attend a prescribed number of parades The percentage of efficiency amongst all branches of the present Yolunteer force is indeed one of the most encouraging features of the progress made by the movement. In the Rifles the percentage during last year reached 96; in the Artillery 95.03; and in the Engineers 96:09. Of the whole of our 200,000 Volunteers, 150,000 consist of ight infantry, all armed with breechloaders; 37,000 are gunners, who could coast defences, whilst nearly 10,000 are The defendant made a statement that engineers, trained in the important and multifarious duties discharged in the field by this arm of the service. With matters in such a satisfactory

condition, it is not surprising that the Volunteers should be considering the The charge of perjuty arising out of the most suitable manner of celebrating their twenty-first birthday. They argue that an event of so much importance should be signalised with something of pomp and display, and this, of course, points to one or more Royal Revews on a great scale. The Metropolitan commanding officers, with whom the initiative in the matter naturally resta may fix on Hyde Park as the place of gathering, and it remains to be seen how far. Sir. There was a time when Mr Jardine | au arrangement of this kind, would suit and of Scotland. The latter can scarcely be expected to go so far South to attend a review, and even the members of the Yorkshire and Northumberland corps In short, they want a review of their own; and those who remember the brilliant proceedings of 1866 when 20,000 Volunteers passed before the Prince and Princess of Wales at Knavesnorthern counties to furnish ample materials for such a gathering. But what may be necessary for the Yorkshire aed Northumberland Volunteers | must forced upon those who have no voice in be much more so in the case of Scotland. the matter. The mail work on every where we have not only a force of alternate Sanday is a sufficient infliction | 56,000 men, but one of the finest review grounds in the kingdom. It is true that the wisdom of great field-days on the part of the Volunteers has been very Sunday last intimating that the Diamonte much questioned of late by those best would be despatched for Amoy at 6 p.m., able to form an opinion on the subject; on that day. Christians are made to work | and in ordinary direnmetances we should on a day on which Heathers are exempted hesitate to advocate their adoption. No one can doubt that all the excitement surrounding a sham battle-field has a deteriorating effect on the Volunteers. It unsteadies them, without having any and forcing work on others. If her officers | compensating advantages in the form of and agents chose to do a smart stroke of instruction in special duties. It is in business, tany are at perfect liverty to do their own drill fields, in encampments, Wong Akun, failing to pay 10 cents fine, so; but let them not think that we are and at the rifle butts that Volunteers are properly trained, and obtain that knowledge of regimental duties as well as of rough-and ready soldiering which will fit them for work in presence of an enemy, These homely truths, however, have already been so well learned by our Volunteers that it is scarcely needful to enlarge upon them now, and we merely mention them with the object of roluting out that the present seems an admirable opportunity for relaxing the severe strain of work which has so long prevailed. A and no one will grudge it to them even if it should be accompanied by a great deal more of smoke and noise than of instruction. Whatever, then, may be the decision of the English meeting, the Scotch officers should lose no further time in making arrangements for an event which will, we are convinced, meet with general support from the country.

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THE CHINA REVIEW.

II'HE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuanco of Notes & Queries on hing and Japan, has induced the publishs of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly tables and other intelligence as is conmodified in certain details.

Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 o 'avo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

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department. Notes and Replies are classified together BE "Notes" (head references being St. Peter's Seamen's Church, West Point. given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

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Ohristian Advocats (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the tolvisitors at moderate rates, 110, Queen's lowing notice of the China Review ;- " This is the title of a publication, the first number Road Central.-J. Cook, Proprietor. of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has beeri much regretted in Europe as well as in China. Thepresent publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of altention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Uhinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first | - Moone's VARIETY STORE, 42, number of the lieview by papers highly Queen's Road. creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh contury, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and wil'. form a substantial octavo magazine.

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